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# Bishop Atkinson's Appointments. St. Mary's, Orange county, ..... Christs' Church, Rowan county,..... St. James, Iredell county,..... Guinn's Chapel..... Calvary Church, Henderson county, . July

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

#### ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence. JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DUPLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term 1867.

Isaac H. Ontlaw, Adm'r of Wm. Branch, jr., Petition to sell Real Esdeceased,

Marshal Branch and

IT appearing that Haywood Branch, one and at three other public places in Duplin county and also in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this peti-

will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at office in Kenansville, the 7th day of May, 1867.
WALTER R. BELL, Clerk. (pr. adv. \$22 50)

### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DUPLIN COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April

Isaac H. Outlaw, Adm'r.

Petition to sell real Heirs at law of estate for assets. William Branch, dec'd.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Haywood Branch, one of the defendants in this cause, resides beyond the limits of this State, Ordered, that publication be made in the Weekly Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, for six weeks successively. and at the Court house door, and three other pub lic places in Duplin county, notifying the said deendant of the filing of this petition, and that, unless he appears at the next term of this Court and answers the petition, the same will be taken pro conjesso and heard ex parte as to him.
Witness, W. N. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at office, in Kenansville, this the 7th day of May,

WALTER R. BELL, County Court Clerk (pr. adv. \$22 50)

#### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1867.

Original Attachment; Levy on George W. Shaw.

TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court L that George W. Shaw, the defendant in this attachment, so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upom him. It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made in some newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, for the space of six weeks successively, notifying the said defendant to come forward, plead answer or demur, or judgment will be entered against him, and the land sold to satisfy the plaintiff's demand, and all costs

WITNESS, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of said Court, at office in Kenansville, the 7th day of WALTER R. BELL, Clerk County Court.

UNIVERSITY

## NORTH CAROLINA.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIXTH Term of this Institution will begin on Friday, ..... \$70 to \$100

apply to the President of the University. Hox. D. L. SWAIN, LLD. Chapel Hill, N. C.

SIOO REWARD.

STOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, near Newton Grove, N. C., on the night of the 25th ult., a large MOUSE COLORED MARE MULE, closely trimmed, black mane, with a white spot of mane under the coilar, and a white spot at the root of the tail. The country and that east and south of the Wil- In the receipts from the tax upon inhief went in the direction of Warsaw. Twentyfive dollars will be paid for the mule, or one hundred for mule and thief, with the evidence to con-

Newton Grove, N. C.

## NOTICE.

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE for Richmon L county will let, to the lowest bidder, the building of a public Jail for said county, at Rockingham, on the third Monday of July next. Information in respect to plans, specifications, &c., will be given by the Building Committee, at Rock-JOHN SHORTBRIDGE.

L. H. WEBB, WM. B. COLE. JNO. W. LEAK. A, DOCKERY. R. BOWDEN,

june 14

In a town in Northern Berkshire, a bereaved widower was recently presented with but a heavy wagon with two or four mules, the bottom. By their blunders and oba bill of \$2 for digging his wife's grave. - and loaded with one or two hogsheads of stinacy they will increase the public debt "What," says he, "two dollars for digging tobacco. The water is no longer brown this year one hundred and fifty millions. a grave in that soft spot? I would have with juniper, nor gray with mud, but When these facts are known in Europe done it myself for a dollar.' A dwelling located over a colliery in

Schuylkill county, Penn., being undermined, sank into a huge chasm last week and was entirely buried from view. The occupants of the house, upon hearing the first crash. escaped unhurt.

A convict in a Michigan prison who with a knife has kept everybody away from his cell, went sixteen days without eating, and finally had to be smoked out of his room.

A Richmond paper says labor in Virginia far as the hill tops of Brunswick and Green- gers, fit for members of Congress, are is now better organized than it has been ville, in Virginia. You then enter a desince emancipation was effected, and it lightful rolling country, covered with for millions apiece.

Ripe peaches, 50 cents a piece in Mem- greater or less extent.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF PRESI-DENT TYLER.

BY MRS. CHARLES M. WALLACE, OF RICHMOND, VA.

softly the grass waves, brightly the flowers blow, Sweetly the birds sing, above thee; Far down the waters roll, roll on the reedy shore, Soothing the sad hearts that love thee. Hark! on the morning air rises the distant hum; Voices and footsteps come nearer! Bright is the day and glad, dear is the spring time,

Brighter these heroes and dearer, Who calmly sleep 'round thee on hillside and val-

The sad willows over them bending, And, dreamless, they reck not of fetters now bind

The land which, while vainly defending, They poured out their young lives like streams from the fountain, With devotion so great! yet so fruitless. Oh! why wast thou called away, called in the hour

Just as this struggle, so bootless, Had come, and this Scuthern land needed thy counsel sage, Needed thy wise moderation,

Thy firmness unyielding, thy skill so unerring, To make of our people a nation? To guide with our pure patriot, Davis, in Senate While young hearts in fields faced the danger.

Jackson lead, Virginia would still be a stranger To the heavy tramp on her soil, tramp of the armounding so sad and so dreary!

With these hearts at home to guide, Lee to plan,

But God knoweth all the best; some day there will Rest from the lone heart weary; And mean time we bring thee here colors our

With flowers we repeat the sad story; O'er the graves of our heroes we'll spread our Then "leave them alone in their glory!" Hollywood Cemetery, May 31, 1867.

## STATE NEWS.

tion, and that unless he appears at the next term of this Court, and answers the petition, the same most of his life afterward to the quiet vo- ers.—Fayetteville News. cation of farming. We are not advised of the facts of his public life. He was a gentleman of the old school, kind, hospitable, fond of his circle of friends, and few possessed in a higher degree than he, the information and ability to render colloquial intercourse entertaining and agreeable.-He leaves a large circle of friends to lament his death.—Raleigh Sentinel.

his death.—Raleigh Sentinel.

Contributions for North Carolina.—
The Ladies' Southern Relief Society has records of Messes. Holden, Thomas, Dick

Through Bishop Atkinson, Wilmington, N. C., Through Rev. Geo. B. Wetmore, Salisbury, N. C., Through Rev. S. C. Roberts, Morganton, Through Rev. T. M. Jones, Louis-

burg, Through Rev. Jarvis Buxton, Ash-Through Rev. C. T. Bland, Wades-

boro' Through Rev. J. C. Huske, Fayette-

Through Rev. Mr. Drayton, Henderson co., Through Gen. D. H. Hill, Char-Through Rev. W. S. Lacy, Raleigh, 160 00 Through Rev. A. W. Miller, Char-

lotte, Through Rev. Dr. Morrison, Charlotte, Through Rev. W. C. Powers, Char-

Through Rev. J. J. Prather, Mecklenberg, co. Through Rev. Mr. Barringer, Greensboro',

Through Rev. P. M. Bowman, Morganton. Through Rev. T. E. Skinner, Ral-

Through Rev. Mr. Young, Wilming-Through Rev. H. T. Hudson, Ral-

N. Y. Cor. Raleigh Episcopal Methodist.

THE RECEPTION AT THE COMMONS HALL Yesterday morning, between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, the President gave a reception to the citizens in the Commons

Hall. During that time immense crowds of last year, these returns show a falling off of persons, both white and black, were passing the position occupied by the President, Messrs. Seward, Randall, Gen. Sick-For Catalogues or more particular information, les and Gov. Worth, to all of whom the President extended his hand and introduced them to the gentlemen near him.-It is seldom that more interest has been evinced on a similar occasion.

> cibly struck with the contrast between this enue will reach forty per cent. mington and Weldon, and Seaboard and comes there is a yet greater falling off; but, Roanoke railroads. To the wail of the assuming a decline of forty per cent. all pines has succeeded the rustling and the round, we have a total decrease in the rewhisperings of the oaks. The monotonous venue from internal taxation for 1867, as dead level of the white sandy roads has compared with last year, of one hundred even, uphill, downhill, red clay, hard-to throws the calculations of Secretary Mctravel roads of "up the country." The Culloch into confusion, his estimate of the extensive view of half a mile around you, decrease of the present year, based upon to which the traveler is sometimes treated the reduction in the rates, being about forto eighteen or twenty times the distance. ditures will be largely in excess of the Sc-The wide gin-house, with its sweeps, be-cretary's estimates, in consequence of the gins to give way to the two-story square- expenses of the Keconstruction act and the built tobacco barns, with which the hill- Indian troubles in the West. slopes are picturesquely dotted. On the This is a startling exhibition and shows road, you no longer meet the one horse, or the utter incompetency of Congress and one-ox team, with no breetchen to the har- the Secretary of the Treasury. They are ness, and a nondescript sample of human-struggling and floundering about in waity astride of a barrel of tar, or a hundred ter out of their depth, and, as they are shingles, 'agwine to the store to trade;" ignorant how to swim, they must go to limpid and clear, so that you can scarcely our stocks and securities will go down: see it in the glass. Though there is a large and it will not be the fault of the Secrequantity of land in this county under cot- tary or of Congress if we do not have a ton, yet the main question has ceased to terrible panic all over the country. And be-"how many bales will you make?" what have they gained by bringing all

have you planted?" For the first ten miles after leaving Gas- nigger on the ticket for Vice President in ton, to come this way, the road is almost a the next Presidential election, according continual ascent, until you reach the sum- to the programme of their pioneer, Wenmit, whence you have a full view of the dell Phillips. The people will soon ask Roanoke valley-up, down, and across, as the question whether six good, fat nig-

Cor. of Norfolk Journal.

find. Your correspondent has seen turn-

loaded. - Cor. of Norfolk Journal. HONER TO A NORTH CAROLINIAN. -We are pleased to see in the Baltimore papers that Dr. Edward Warren, late Surgeon General of this State, has been appointed by Gov. Swann, one of the Medical Examiners for Maryland. This appointment, together with his recent election to the chair of Surgery in the Washington University, is a gratifying evidence of the high appreciation in which this gantlemen is held in

SUDDEN DEATH. - We regret to learn that Mrs. Jane Bryan, wife of Capt. Johnson H. Bryan, died suddenly yesterday morning. Mrs. Bryan leaves a husband and several children to mourn her untimely death, and a host of admiring friends, who sympathize deeply with 'he brereaved family. New Berne Jour. of Com.

BEAVER CREEK MANUFACTURING COMPANY It is gratifying to note around us some evidences of energy and enterprise and an effort to develop our resources, and we gladly call the attention of our readers to every effort on the part of our people to promote the great interests of agriculture and manufactures. We have been furnished by a friend with the following statement of the operations of the Beaver Creek DEATH OF GEN. W. A. BLOUNT, OF BEAU- | Co. for the month of May, and we think it able gentlemen will not be surprised to hear | 26 working days, 60 looms turned out 454 | quarters.

Conservative Meeting at Newport | complaints of poor stands. N. C.-On motion of D. H. L. Bell, the meeting was organized by calling Mr. Samobject of the assembling of so many citizens of the good old county of Carteret, was to listen to a speech from Dr. Martin, whereupon the Dr. was loudly called for,

published an earnest address to the public and other lesser lights of that stripe known soliciting further aid. It has made the as "unmistakeable Union men," or more following disbursements to North Caroli- commonly designated in this State as "mean white men."

The Doctor's remarks were pointed, and \$400 00 we regret, (as be did,) that the above named political demagogues were not present, as it is but seldom that their characters, as 100 00 records so beautifully portrayed.

We would like very much to publish the speech in full, but our space during the present week will be limited. We trust, dispelled." however, that Dr. M. will furnish us with a copy of his speech at an early day. The speaker was vociferously cheered by

both white and colored, and the meeting 100 00 adjourned, amidst tremendous demonstrations of applause.—Newbern Journal of

Col. Cogswell's Headquarters on Haymount | rily be very small. on yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. Quite a large number of our best citizens were 100 00 to.—Fayetteville News.

> A Startling Decrease in the Revenue\_A Bad Prospect Ahead. According to the best information that can be gathered there will be a falling off in the internal revenue income for the current year to an amount more than double the estimate of Secretary McCulloch in his last annual report. We publish elsewhere in to-day's Herald a list of the taxes assessed upon manufactures and productions, for March and April, in nearly all the districts in New York, and in a great part of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. As

from this source of revenue of over forty The new tax law, with reduced rates and large additions to the free list, went into operation March 2, 1867, and the returns for March and April, therefore, show its first results. Although the list is only partial, the uniformity in the decrease and its rate is sufficient evidence that the same condition of affairs exist throughout the From Gaston to Warrenton.—In the country, and justifies the estimate that the drive from Gaston to this place, I was for- aggregate decrease from this source of rev-

down the country," is here stretched out ty millions. In addition to this, the expenint the price of flour."

and resolves itself into-"how many hills this financial trouble upon the country? Six niggers in Congress, and perhaps a

speaks very cheerfully of business pros- ests of oak and hickory, and studded here Before the rebellion, when Mason was and there with well cultivated farms of Minister in Paris, some person pointed ing a ton of molten iron into a moist mold, out to him a stoutly built colored man as a Louisville foundry was demolished and

WARRENTON.—This town is distant some and asked him what he thought of him. three miles from the Raleigh and Gaston "Well," replied Mason, "I think he railroad, and is the centre of a wealthy and might fetch two thousand dollars if he intelligent neighborhood. It is one of the was in the market." This was a high val oldest towns in the State, and before the uation for a nigger in those days, even if war, was as lively a place as any you could qualified for a foreign Minister; and it therefore seems extravagant to pay five outs on the streets of Warrenton that would hundred millions each for nigger Conhave attracted attention in Central Park .- gressmen now. But it is all of a piece Of all this, there is very little left. The with the incompetency of our Radical fi people contributed liberarly to the support nanciers. Some of them are doing their of the war, and, like other agricultural com- best to increase our debt one hundred munities through the South, it takes near- and fifty millions a year, and others are ly their entire surplus earnings to pay the giving straw bail for Jeff. Davis and should enormous taxation with which they are ing for an immediate return to specie payments as loudly as they once yelled "On to Richmond."-New York Sunday Herald.

#### The Crops. SOUTH CAROLINA.

We have made particular inquiry as to he present condition of the crops in this district, and from reports given by our farmers generally, the prospects of corn and Cotton are very encouraging.

The stalks are small for the season, but dition. We sincerely hope it may continue forty-one years ago he walked over this same Judges the National Courts in the circuit of which olina; Hon. Joshua Hill, Georgia; Prof. to improve until harvest time, when all ground alone, and, he was going to say, almost the District of North Carolina is made a part .- John Kendrick, Ohio; Hon. Hezekiah G. may find plenty, with some to spare. Marion Crescent, June 5.

The reports from the country as to growing crops, especially wheat, continue to be bandmen. - Atlanta Opinion, June, 2.

wheat crop is unusually fine, but we are his guide. He was for sustaining the Constitu- used now under acts of Congress, and only to pre- also included in the communication of FORT COUNTY.—The friends of this vener- a very encouraging exhibit. During the sorry to hear complaints of rust in some tion made by our fathers, and cemented by their ventillegal violence to persons and property, and to Gayle, published during the war, offering

of his death. He died at the residence of vards cloth to the loom, 70,000 yards sheet- The wheat crop has probably escaped Constitution our institutions will relatively suffer; rights and benefits in the Union, and this military specifically, with conspiracy to overthrow his daughter, Mrs. L. O'B. Branch, in this ing, and 9,700 lbs. yarn. The consump- any general or serious injury from the the government which has no power to enforce the authority does not extend in any respect to the the United States Government. The judgcity, on yesterday (Tuesday) morning. - tion of cotton amounted to S1 bales. The rust, and is now beginning to be ready for laws, fails in its great object, and public rights are Courts of the United States. Let us hope that es and bar of the Supreme Court of Alaba-Mr. B. had been in bad health for years, goods of this Factory are widely known the cradle. Oats are good everywhere, so all at sea. of the defendants in this case, resides beyond but has been rapidly declining for several the limits of this State, It is therefore ordered the limits of this State, It is therefore ordered the limits of this feeble but once vigorous best prices wherever thrown on the market. Will harvest the oat and wheat crops tothe limits of this State, It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks succest that advertisement be made for six weeks succest that advertisement be made for six weeks succest the coat and wheat crops to- University should be the principles of the Constitution of any minitary authority over Courts of Justice, will hereafter susconstitution withstood many a shock, till We have been promised a visit to Beaver gether. The country will heave a great tution and free government. He loved his counat last the very wheels of life stood still, Creek Factory to go through the establish- sigh of relief when these two crops come try, and regarded the Constitution as the Pallaand he ceased to live. Gen. B. bore an ac- ment and examine its operations, the re- in, to eke out the scanty cribs of corn .tive part in the war of 1812, and devoted sults of which we will lay before our read- Cotton is doing fairly these last few hot

> Corn also has been brought out by the warm weather, looks green, and is setting uel Newberry to the Chair, who stated the out to grow. Cool weather in the earlier part of the season and rather bad stands at first, have made the crop irregular and small; but a bit of June weather, if it does not turn out to be too dry, will remedy the difficulty, and give us promise of bread in abundance. May the God of the seasons that the paths to honor were open to all. grant the fulfilment of the promise. Washington Gazette.

The Galveston Civilian says: "The late Spring has set the crops back a good deal but our seasons are long, and if we escape a severe drouth in June, of which there now seems to be no danger, there is reason to hope for good crops throughout the politicians are so ably handled, and their State. The western counties are most liable to suffer from the want of rain, and a short time ago apprehensions were expressed on this account; but they have now been

The following from the Gonzales Enquirer, May 18, we hope is a little overlrawn. Some of our citizens who have recently returned from the northern counties, inform us that the present crop of wheat cannot possibly average over ten bushels to the acre. A large quantity of seed was FLAG RAISING.—The national flag was sown, but between the March freeze and hoisted on the new flag pole in front of the grasshoppers, the yield must necessa-

A recent trip up the Valley as far as present at the raising of the flag, after Staunton, has assured us, if the fields imwhich an invitation was tendered by the mediately along the turnpike are to be ta-Commanding Officer to enter the house, ken as an index, that the wheat crop will where toasts were proposed and responded be very heavy this year. It is rather remarkable, too, that both in Rockingham and Augusta, there appears to be more ive mixed with the wheat than we have ever seen before. The corn, which has gener- at nothing where duty calls, led him to his present ally come up very regular, looks rather too position. yellow for health, but the recent soaking rains will doubtless change its hue. The grass is very short.—Rockingham Register.

The accounts that greet us from every side of the fine prospects of the growing wheat crop, throw a cheering ray of light athwart the darkness that enshrouds both our political and financial horizon. Employment has, for some time, been scarce compared with the corresponding months and wages correspondingly low, while the necessaries of life, from one reason and another, have kept their high figure. The bad crops of the past two years may be adduced as the principal cause of this widespread distress. Corn and wheat, the very staff of life, have been higher than in many preceding years. From all accounts both promises better this year. Corn, thus far, looks well, and bids fair to yield a good average crop; but wheat is nearer maturity, and we are informed, by our correspondents in the country, promises an abundant crop. A friend, who has recently traveled over a considerable part of the up-country of South Carolina, writes:

ley, oats, rye, &c., was never better, and the breadth sown is unusually large. The Chief Justice Chase made the following remarks: a large harvesting of wheat, and a decline

encouraging, the entire farms are generally very clean. But it matters not much at present about cotton, as every old planter knows, so the stand is good and clean .-The coming months of July and August will determine its fate.'

"Of the corn crop, what has been planted, is in a very satisfactory conditiongood stands though small and very clean. With favorable seasons the return will be good in proportion to the quality planted. Our opinion is the the general prospects of the planter and farmer throughout the State, from the sea board to the mountains, are good, perhaps were never better, so far as the present condition of crops is concerned."-Charleston News.

A Boston photographer has been fined \$10 for operating on Sunday. A New England clergyman is going on a

two week's rowing excursion on the Con-A lady in Richmond, Virginia, after giv-

By the upsetting of a cauldron contain-Minister to the French Court from Hayti, a workman blown out at the window.

The President and Party at Chapel Hill by the President. The writ of habeas corpus President Johnson and Secretary Seward, Postmaster General Randall and Gen-

CHAPEL HILL, June 5-Noon.

manifestation of friendship, not only from the Fac- an allotment of the members of the Supreme Court ulty and Scholars of the University, but the large to the new circuit, and without such allotments concourse of friends here present. He would be the Justices of that Court have no circuit jurisdicfalse to the State of his birth, were he to say this | tion. The effect of the act before was to suspend demonstration was not peculiarly gratifying to the authority of Justices to hold the Circuit Courts

to succeed must rely upon himself-upon his own The Justices of the Supreme Court have been F. Vinton, New York; Rev. Henry Slicer, energies. He was reflecting while walking along again assigned to circuit duties and the Chief Jus- Maryland; Prof. W. C. Kerr, North Carolooking healthy, and in fine growing con- the road, and conversing with a Cavalryman, that tice has been alloted to hold with the District lina; Hon. James B. Campbell, South Carexpenses, although he could not boast, as many trict Judge in holding the Circuit Court for this Gen. Henry H. Sibley, Minnesota; Richard who now heard him, of learning; and although he District; it is the first Circuit Court in any Dis- Chenery, Esq., California; Gen. T. M. Harleft his native State for no crime, but to seek his trict within the insurgent States at which a Jus- ris, West Virginia; Hon. J. W. McCorkle. fortune elsewhere, he could say in all the warmth lice of the Supreme Court could be present with. Nevada; Hon. E. H. Angamar, Louisiana. of the most cheering character. Farmers of his heart, that he was still proud of old North out disregard of superior duties at the seat of The board convenes to-morrow. seem to forget the unpromising appearance | Carolina, and loved her still. In returning among | Government or usurpation of jurisdiction. The of Cotton, in the universally high promise his friends, he claimed no honor, but an earnest Associate Justice alloted to the other Southern of corn and wheat. With favorable weather effort to perform his duty. His object had been circuits will join in holding the Courts at the reluring the present month, the State of to sustain the institution of free government. He gular terms prescribed by law, and thus the Na-Georgia will be relieved of any further se- had laid down as a fundamental tenet, that MERIT tional civil jurisdiction will be fully restored rious apprehension of want. Let the Lord | alone, in the broad sense of the term, should con- throughout the Union. It is true that military aube praised for propitious seasons and stitute the distinction in society, and that when we thority is still exercised within these circuits, but abundant rewards for the labor of the hus- undertake to perform our duty we should have a now as formerly, in consequence of the disappeargood conscience. He had always made the public ance of local authority, and in supervision of con-The Cherokee Georgian, Delta, says the good his aim and the Constitution of the country tral of tribunals, whether State or National; it is that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward were blood, in its integrity. When we depart from the facilitate the restoration of every State to equal a reward for their lives. Gayle is charged

dium of our safety and our liberty; and by it, in the future as in the past, he intended to stand .days; backward though, and in some cases Our principles of government were, if properly understood, sufficiently expansive to embrace not only all the States of this Union, but the entire civilized world. He had been invited to Chapel Hill, and would to-morrow be proud to witness the University Commencement.

In conclusion, the President encouraged the pupils of the institute who were here attentive listeners, to works of usefulness, reminding them of properly manifested. The President was frequently interrupted by

several patriotic airs. Gov. Swain, the President of the University, in | country. a few appropriate remarks, called out Mr. Secretary SEWARD, who made a short but patriotic speech, exhorting his hearers to forget the disagreeable events of the past and lend all their energies to consolidate the public good. At the present time there was an eclipse passing over our constellation, and hiding from view the Southern limb. I do not believe, with the savage, that an eclipse can obliterate the Constellation. It is the however. principle of American people to extend our Constellation, not fearing that some of the stars may drop from heaven-give me and us your Southern support and when we come to Chapel Hill again we will show you our Constellation is not only

Cross. The Secretary was repeatedly interrupted by applause. Postmaster General RANDALL made a few re marks in response to call, saying, among other things, he could not assent to the correctness of the remark of the President of the University that the President of the United States returned to his native State like the prodigal son. The President never was a prodigal from his father's estate. (Laughter.) The State gave him nothing and his father was poor. He went out almost penniless, and came back with plenty and loaded with distinction. The propelling spirit, stopping

complete, but embraces the stars of the Southern

General Sickles, after the applause and music had ceased, was introduced. He said he had no responsibility in the enactment of the measures which he, as Commander in the Carolinas, was now carrying out. It was a pleasing duty to bear testimony in the presence of his Chief, as he had elsewhere, that in the difficult, and, as he might say, arduous duties he had to discharge, he had had the aid and encouragement, and had been sustained by the opinion, countenance and co-operation of a vast majority of the citizens of the Carolinas; and, he could add, no people of whom he had read, and among whom he had lived, could bear themselves with more honor, dignity and order than they had exhibited under the peculiar their return trip. Everywhere they were received corrupt than the present.

The ceremony of the reception here closed. The Commencement exercises at the University take

From Raleigh\_Speech of Chief Justice RALEIGH, June 6.

At the opening of the United States Circuit

Court this morning, in the State Senate Camber, a

bar were present. Before proceeding to business

wheat crop in particular will be unparallel- Practitioners, Gentlemen of the bar, before proed. It will be better than any known for ceeding to the regular business I think it proper changed into the rutty, rocky, stony, un- and twenty-five millions of dollars. This the last twenty years. Nothing can injure to address a few observations to you. For more it now except a storm. Some of the plan- than four years the courts of the Union were exters are feeding their stock on it; but the cluded from North Cerolina by the rebellion; when number is very small. The result will be active hostilities ceased in 1865 the national military authority took the place of all ordinary civil Flanders will at once assume the duties of his ofjurisdiction, or controlled its exercise. All courts, fice, and all records, &c., pertaining to it will be of gold is increased over that of last year. "As to cotton," says the same writer, whether State or National, were subordinated to turned over to him without unnecessary delay. the stand is good, and what is peculiarly the military supremacy, and acted, when they acted at all, under such limitations and in such cases as the Commanding General, under the direction of the President, thought fit to prescribe. Their process might be disregarded, and their ders. Under these circumstances, the justices of Supreme Court, and to exercise complete jurisdiction in the trial of all criminal and almost all civil cases; and their attendance was unnecessary for snother reason. The military tribunals at that time and under the existing circumstances, were competent to the exercise of all jurisdiction, criminal and civil, which belongs, under ordinary circumstances, to Circuit Courts. Being unnecessary, the justices thought that their attendance up. would be improper and unbecoming; they regardel it as unfit in itself and as injurious in many to have found \$340,000 in a brick vault atways to the public interests; that the highest officers of the judiciary department of the govenment should exercise their functions under the supervision and control of the executive depart- ces in his message that there is just \$10 in ment. At length, however, the military contro | the Treasury with which to pay a floating ver the civil tribunals was withdrawn debt of \$112,000.

itary authority in civil matters was abrogated .-This was effected partially by the proclamations of April 2nd, and fully by the proclamation of August 22nd, 1866. These proclamations reinstated the full authority of the National Courts in all The President and party arrived here this after- matters within their jurisdiction, and the Justices oon and were welcomed by Gov. Swain, Presi- of the Supreme Court expected to join the Disdent of the University, who, in the course of his trict Judges in holding Circuit Courts during the remarks, said that in the republic of letters there interval between the terms at Washington. On should be no parties, and paid a high compliment | the 23rd of July, 1866, however, an act of Congress to the honesty, integrity and administrative abil- reduced the number of the Circuits and changed ing a new board of levee commissioners. materially the lists of which the Southern circuits President Johnson returned thanks for this were composed, without making or providing for in the altered circuits; this suspension was re-No matter what advantages might be conferred | moved by the act of March 2nd, 1867, by which a by institutions of learning and kind friends, a man new allotment was authorized under this act. N. A. Thompson, Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. penniless, with scarcely money enough to pay his I am here, therefore, to join my brother the Dis- Wells, Michigan; Rev. G. F. Magoun, Iowa;

> sumed in hearing unimportant cases and motions. From Washington.

pend the course of Judicial administration by the

The remainder of the time of the Court was con-

National tribunals in any part of the republic.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6-P. M. The Revenue Cutter Lincoln, stationed on the Pacific coast, has been ordered to prepare for a been in session in Philadelphia. A paper permanent cruise off Russian America to look af- read by Rev. Mr. Leeser claimed that the ter revenue, the Russian authorities having au- Fallachiaux tribes of Abyssinia, and the thorized its agents to admit American shipments people of the interior of China, are the

Six members of the Coast Survey and two men | manners, customs and forms of prayer, assigned from the Smithsonian Institute, are per- show this to be the case. As efforts are applause, and an instrumental band performed manently attached to the Lincoln, for the purpose making to convert them to Christianity, a of obtaining general information regarding the messenger is about to be sent out by the

> The revenue receipts to-day are six million twenty-two thousand dollars. Admiral Farragut had an attack of vertigo yes-

terday. He is here arranging to take command of the Mediterranean Squadron. It is stated that Schofield's registration order meets Stanton's and Grant's approval. Grant for-

warded a copy to Ord for direction-not officially, Sheridan telegraphs as follows to Gen. Grant regarding the progress of registration in Louis-

Gen. Grant Commanding the Armies of the United States "I have returns of registration from most of the parishes of this State; also the reports of the affairs of supervising, and can report you the great-

est success and the best of feeling existing among

"P. H. SHERIDAN, "Major General."

" NEW ORLEANS, June 4.

President Johnson and Party at Chapel CHAPEL HILL, N. C. June 6. The Presidential party to-day attended the Com mencement Exercises at the University. They were escorted thither by a procession, including the scholars and officers of the University and

the Governor of North Carolina. Before the war, the average number of pupils A ball given to the graduating class to-night,

was attended by a portion of the Presidential The President and his friends will leave here next Friday, and will return to Washington on in a great measure, perhaps, to the active, Saturday afternoon.

## From Raleigh,

The University exercises are over at Chapel Hill. The Presidential party left there this morning on that is, if there ever were any days more with marked hospitality and respect; but the public demontrations were calm compared with those North on reception occasions. Every one expresses himself pleased with the excursion .-Major General Sickles and Governor Worth accompanied the party back to Raleigh.

The Governor of Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, June 6.

The following order was issued to-day, at 10 large number of distinguished members of the o'clock:

HEADQUARTERS 5TH MILITARY DISTRICT,

NEW OBLEANS, La., June 6th, 1867. Special Order No. 62, Extract : conferred upon him in Special orders No. 59, Ex- ry plants. tract 5, from these headquarters, Mr. Benjamin F.

Flanders is hereby appointed in his stead. Mr.

By command of Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan. GEO. L. HARTSUFF, A. A. G. The first six students in the graduating class at West Point are put down in the Mississippi, has ordered all vagrant negroes list as Southerners-two from Virginia, two to leave town. judgments and decrees set aside by military or- from Georgia, one from Alabama, and one from North Carolina. Uninformed persons the Supreme Court attended to the circuits which might regard this as a sign of a restored included the insurgent States and abstained from Union, but when they learn that these cagaining the district judges in holding the circuit dets were appointed in the height of the has left an affectionate father and mother to mourn courts. Their attendance was unnecessary, for war, a strong suspicion is aroused that not his death. the district judges were fully authorized by law to only these six young men, but the greater hold the Circuit Courts without the Justices of the proportion of those who are credited to Southern States, are good Yankees who

> There are in the city of London, 100,000 persons engaged in trading on the Sab-

> were appointed by Northern Congressmen.

There were 3,000 houses built in Louis-

ville last year, and 2,500 more will soon go An old negro in Pensacola, Fla., claims tached to an estate of a man recently de-

ceased.

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1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and every

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for each and every insertion. All Obituaries and private publications of every character, are charged as advertisements.

AAP No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. Speech of Governor Swain\_Replies of Which had been suspended, was restored and mil- Louisiana Levee Commissioner\_The Board of Visitors to the Military Academy\_Pardon of Gayle.

Washington, June 2.—The special levee commissioner of Louisiana, on behalf of the Governor of that State and the board of levee commissioners recently appointed by Gov. Wells, has presented a petition to the President for revocation of Gen. Sheridan's order of May 3d, 1867, deposing Governor Wells' appointees, and appoint-The President yesterday referred the petition to the Secretary of War for early consideration and action, with direction that all further proceedings by the Sheridan board be suspended until further in-

The President has appointed the following board of visitors to the United States Military Academy for the year 1867: Geo. W. Burleigh, Esq., New Hampshire; Hon.

F. U. Stitt, Esq., pardon clerk in the Attorney General's office, is subprensed to appear to-morrow before the Judiciary Committee, to take with him the papers in the matter of the pardon by the President of Geo. W. Gayle, of one-million-dollarsreward notoriety. The impeachers will fail to find anything in the papers to help them out in the impeachment project. From these documents it will appear

henceforth, that neither rebellion nor any other ma, the Governor, members of the Leold, poor, and could never have furnished \$100 of the million he offered to accomplish his purpose, and besides, that he was at the time impulsive and imprudent to a degree bordering on insanity. The Israelites Convention at Philadelphia.

A Convention of delegates from the principal Jewish synagogues of the country has lineal descendants of the lost tribes. Their Universal Israelitish Alliance of Paris to counteract the movement. The Business Committee deprecate the system prevalent for so many years of sending large sums to Palestine, which was spent in alms-giving, thus affording merely temporary relief, and causing the sojourners to be dependent on the charitable for their livelihood. They propose to stop this evil system, and in stead to send out money to be expended in encouraging the development of agricultural and industrial efforts in this direction The plan of the committee was adopted .-It was resolved to co-operate in measures for removing the Jews of Servia, Moldavia, Wallachia, Roumania, and the Barbary States to Palestine and colonize them there. It was also decided to establish a Jewish College at Philadelphia.

Washington Municipal Election.

The Radicals, black and white, carried the municipal elections in Washington city, on Monday, by a majority of about five hundred, as we are advised by telegraph, though the "Republican" of yesterday morning conceded them a majority of 1,800. The "Chronicle," of course exults in very large capitals over the triumph of its party, through the aid of their colored auxiliaries, and it claims the election of the entire city ticket-of thirteen out of twenty-one Councilmen, and four out of seven members of the Board of Aldermen. It is a very significant fact—and one to which we call was five hundred, but now not more than one hun- the especial attention of the colored men of Richmond, and of Virginia-there was not a single colored man elected on the Radical ticket.

The papers say the election passed off without any disturbance, which was owing, vigilance of the police. The usual dodges of counterfeit tickets, and all that sort of thing, were resorted to, and it appears to have had all the elements of an election in the most corrupt days of the Republic-

The President and the Removal of the Civil Officers in Mobile.

No order has vet been issued reinstating the civil officers in Mobile. The President has decided to await the return of the Attorney General before taking definite action in the matter. The whole question is, therefore, deferred until the President gets back from North Carolina.

There is a great rage for planting fruit

trees this year. A single Boston firm has

disposed of twenty-five thousand, besides five thousand grape vines, three thousand Mr. Thomas J. Durant having declined the approses and ornamental shrubs, and five pointment of Governor of the State of Louisiana thousand current, raspberry and strawber-The Australian vintage this year is larger than was ever before known, and the yield

Over thirty thousand tons of breadstuffs have been sent to England and one hun dred and five thousand tons more are ready for transportation.

The post commandant at Columbus,

On Sunday morning, June 2d, CHARLIE H., in-

fant son of William H. and Fracenia Pickett. He

Go to thy rest, Charlie, Go to thy dreamless bed, Gentle and undefiled, With blessings on thy head ;

Fresh roses in thy hand, Buds on thy pillow laid, Haste from this fearful land. Where flowers so quickly fade,

We shall walk sometimes to thy little grave. In the pleasant summer hours, We will speak thy name in a softened voice, And cover thy grave with flowers ; We will think of thee in thy heavenly home.

Thy heavenly home so fair, And we will trust with a hopeful trust, That we shall meet the there. In this city, on the 6th instant, VIRGINIA

GWATHMEY, infant child of Adam and Jennie G. Empir, aged 2 years and 6 months. "Gone to God:

What could a mother's fondest prayer. In all her wildest ecstacy of Hope, Ask for her darling, like the bliss of Heaven?"